

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXVIII. No. 23

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1934

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

MAY 19 1934  
LIBRARY  
EDMONTON

## Good Groceries for Less

Fresh Strawberries, per box	15c
Grape Fruit, 3 for	25c
Lettuce---B. C. Heads	10c
Pineapple Jam, 4 lb. tins	60c
Small cans Tomatoes for small families	10c
Kozy Kup Coffee---A real drink	50c
Economy Coffee	3 lbs. 1.00
Gold Medal Chick Starter--Starts the baby chicks right	10 lbs 40c

### Why Be Dirty---

Carbolic Soap—Refreshing and healthful, bar	5c
Coleo Soap—Soft as rain water, good for the skin, bar	5c
Cocoa and Almond—An old favorite for hard water, bar	5c

## Halliday & Laut

## Set Them Out Now.....

Cabbage Plants per 100	\$1.25
Cauliflower Plants per 100	1.50
Annual Flower Plants per dozen	25c
A good assortment of these on hand and we can get you anything.	
Adjustable Window Screens	50c and 70c
Screening by the yard—all widths	
Screen Door Springs	10c
Spring Catches, each	25c
Nose Nets, each	25c and 30c

**Wm. Laut**

### AND NOW...

## BRITISH AMERICAN

Announces

## NEVR - NOX

ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES

An Ethylized gasoline... giving super performance... refined in the West... for Western conditions... now available at

## Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

Why not bring your tractor heads to us. We have all the equipment to re-condition tractor heads of all makes at reasonable prices.

## ALWAYS READY

We wish to notify the public that we are always ready to serve you with the best quality meat at the most reasonable prices.

Fresh and Smoked Fish      Cooked Meats

Fresh Sausage.

**The Home Meat Market**  
Chas. Mielond      Crossfield

## Crossfield Transfer AND STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

**M. PATMORE** Phone 62      **Crossfield**  
Calgary Phone—M 1826

## Rev. Burton Thomas Delivers Inspiring Address

The usual monthly meeting of the District Board of Trade was held in the Masonic Hall Thursday evening May 10th. Quite a goodly showing of the Board were present, when one takes into consideration that this is the busy season for many of the members.

At this meeting the Board had as their guests the Rev. Burton Thomas of Calgary, and Major Watts of the Institute for the Blind, together with the High School Students.

A large quantity of business was disposed of, principal of which was the report of the Chautauqua committee, who reported a profit of \$90.00 from this undertaking.

The Tennis Club requested that a small donation be given them, to be used in connection with the work that they were carrying out, in regard to the improving and beautifying of their grounds, so that the tennis premises might be kept in harmony with the other work being carried out in the park by the Board, but on being put to a vote, this request was defeated.

It was suggested that another meeting similar to that of last year be planned for the Board, and after some discussion this matter was turned over to the Entertainment Committee for consideration, a report to be made at a later date.

After the business had been fully considered and disposed of, the speaker of the evening Rev. Burton Thomas was introduced to the meeting by the Rev. A. Currie.

Mr. Thomas took as his topic "The Requirements of Faith and Courage for the People's of the World," especially to the boys and girls of today, who would be the men and women of tomorrow, and to able and substantially back up his theories he drew illustrations from Biblical and ancient history. His address was one of the best ever heard in local circles, and was just as applicable and appealing to the old, as to the young.

At the conclusion of the address Mr. C. H. McMillan moved a vote of thanks to the speaker.

Following Mr. Thomas, Major Watts gave a short talk on the work of the Institute for the blind.

Masters Jack and George Fleming, cornetists, favoured the assembly with two numbers, which were well received.

The singing of the National Anthem, brought the meeting to a close.

## Local Thespians Organize Society

A meeting of those people who participated in the production of the plays in the recent Chautauqua took place in the Fire Hall on Monday evening May 14, when it was decided that a Dramatic Society be formed forthwith.

W. H. Miller was duly elected to the position of Honorary President, and Dr. S. H. McClelland to the position of Honorary Vice President, G. Y. McLean, Mrs. McClelland, and Miss S. Gordon were elected as President, Vice-President and Secretary respectively.

The members passed the following resolutions:

1. That the reason for forming this Society was a desire on the part of those interested to foster an appreciation of Dramatic Art in Crossfield and District.
2. That the membership fee be set at \$1.00 per person, this nominal amount being necessary to enable the Society to commence operations.
3. That any Church, Charitable Organizations, etc. desirous of retaining the services of the Society, should address itself to the Secretary, who in turn would be ready such application to have the Executive Committee for final consideration.
4. That a sponsoring organization would receive full benefit from the box office profits, pay their own expenses and take net profits.

The consensus of opinion at the

## Local Artists Royally Entertained

"When Shall Their Glory Fade" — (Tennyson)

Playing to a large and very appreciative audience, the Crossfield Community Players presented "A Lady to See You" in the Elks Hall, Calgary, Friday evening last.

In the absence of programmes Mr. Henthorne who was Master of Ceremonies introduced the players according to their characters in the play, and at the supper tendered at the conclusion of the entertainment, he introduced the players once again, this time without the aid of make up. (This goes for the men, at least.—Ed.)

Throughout the presentation of the play, laughter and applause were spontaneous and at the conclusion, the players were each given a special ovation.

Right royally did the Calgary Lodge of the B.P.O.E. entertain our players, leaving nothing to be desired, and this also included the good folks who made the journey from Crossfield, to witness the players acquire themselves in such a splendid manner.

In the early hours of the morning, the cars trekked back to Crossfield, their occupants, tired, but happy, but all in one accord, "It had been a grand and glorious evening."

## Baseball, Sunday May 20th.

The first senior baseball game of the season will be played at the Fair Grounds Crossfield on Sunday May 20th. The Monarch team of Calgary will oppose the Carstairs Crossfield team.

Carstairs - Crossfield team will have the following players in uniform: Stahl, McKay, Sheriff, Ross, Crystal, Billie, Williams, McFadden, Stauffer, Borbridge and Johnson.

The game will start promptly at 3 o'clock. Be on hand and don't forget your collection.

## Municipal District of Rosebud Set Tax Rate at Five Mills

The regular monthly meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Rosebud was held at Crossfield on Saturday, April 12th at 2 p.m. All members present.

Offer of Union Tractor Co. Ltd. for caterpillar engine and elevator grader was declined on account of present conditions.

The rate for municipal taxes for this year was set at 5 mills.

E. M. Crisfield was appointed bailiff and collector.

A grant of \$150.00 was passed to Grace Hospital and of \$25.00 to the Institute for the Blind.

Councillor G. Murdoch and the Secretary were appointed to appear before the Board of Railway Commissioners on June 1st re railway crossing recently closed at Crossfield.

Claim for \$500.00 was made to the Department of Public Works for damage to grades and culverts through diversion of truck traffic when highway closed.

Matters relating to Tax Consolidation Act, Hospitalization, Relief, Seed Grain, Sanitation, Old Age Pensions and accounts made a full programme.

Meeting of the Executive Committee, was that there must be many people other than those present who are in sympathy with the project and that an opportunity should be afforded them to join the Society. For this purpose a meeting has been called for May 21st in the Fire Hall at 8.30 p.m. and the attendance of prospective members is hoped for.

To everyone interested - we wish to add that the present members are unanimous in their decision to support this Society with "might and main" in order that it may endure, and prove a source of instruction, entertainment and inspiration, to future residents of Crossfield district.

## Week-end Specials

### FLOUR

NOW is the time to buy flour as the price is almost certain to advance.

98 Purity Flour	2.85
49 Purity Flour	1.45
98 Alberta Rose	2.70
49 Alberta Flour	1.40

Didsbury Wheatlets, 8 lbs.	25c
Cabbage Plants, each	1c
Cauliflower Plants, each	1-1c

## Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited.

Your motor should run sweet and true as when you bought it. Those knocks and rattles coming from your motor mean waste of fuel and oil. What your car really needs is a first class Spring Overhaul.

Drop in and let us quote you a price

on your overhaul.

## The Highway Garage

W. J. Wood

Phone 11

## THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield      Phone 54      Alberta.

## Fence Posts

We have just unloaded two cars of Fence Posts, priced at from 10 cents to 17 cents each. You can find just the class of post you want, right here in our yard.

NUT COAL now on hand  
for summer use.

## Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member      Phone 15      W.R.L.A.

From now until further notice we will close at 1 p.m.  
on Wednesday afternoons.

## School Supplies

Mechanical Sets, Compasses, Dictionaries, Paints, Paint Refills, Loose Leaf Note Books, Fountain Pens, Speedball Pens, Pencils and Pen Holders, Indian Ink, Red, Blue and Black Ink, Crayons, Mucilage, Paste, Art Brushes, Mapping Pens, Art Pads, Pencil Boxes, Scribblers and Excise Books.

Foolscap, Ink and Chalk  
for Schools.

## Chronicle Stationery Store

Printing and Stationery

# The Leader for Over Forty Years

# "SALADA"

## TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

### Japan Menaces World Peace

World opinion apparently is agreed that Japan is engaged in intensive preparations for war, primarily with Soviet Russia, and with hegemony of Asia and the Pacific as the direct objective. The evidence cited in support of that opinion are amenable to no other interpretation. There is no gainsaying the fact Japan has embarked on an imperialist policy strangely reminiscent of that which agitated pre-war Europe and which brought civilization to the verge of catastrophe.

Even the time has been set, it is claimed, by Japan's military experts. According to the latest forecast, the Great War will be in 1935 or early in 1936. A world still struggling to escape the bitter aftermath of a Great War then, at no far distant date, will be faced with another which, unless due precautions are taken, may complete the havoc of the last. The chancellors of the world, the House of Commons at Ottawa, economists and statesmen generally, are satisfied Japan is headed for war.

What are the evidences which have provided front page stories for newspapers, leading articles for editors and journalists, texts for sermons and subjects for radio lectures, and which point so unmistakably to war in the Far East?

Ever since its Shanghai and Manchurian adventures, Japan has been showing its hand, and has made it plain that establishment of a dummy Kingdom, Manchukuo, under its puppet emperor, did not satisfy Nipponese ambitions with respect to the Asiatic mainland. Withdrawal from the League of Nations was but a considered step in a pre-conceived plan which envisaged war with Soviet Russia as a necessary preliminary to further imperialistic expansion. The recent ultimatum to the powers designed to prevent financial or armament aid to China, is indicative of the fact that Japan proposes to exercise complete tutelage over that vast territory. The ultimatum, construed as a trans-Pacific "Monroe doctrine," directly affects Great Britain and the United States, both of which have far greater financial interests in China than has Japan.

Furthermore, Japan is arming at greater speed than any other country in the world. More than 40 per cent. of its budgetary expenditures are earmarked for armament. The Nipponese air force, among the most powerful in the world, is asserted by Japanese government is about to demand naval parity with Great Britain and the United States. So far as armaments are an augury, therefore, they point to not far distant war.

What of the economic aspect of the situation, perhaps the most significant of all?

That Japan should have imperialistic ambitions is, of course, a direct sequel to its adoption of western "machin" civilization. The growth of its industrial plant and productive power has been accompanied by a rapid growth of population. In ten years, Japan's population has increased from 56,000,000 to 66,000,000. It presumes upon the resources of the country. Strangely enough, it has reached the same point at which Germany felt the urge for "elbow room" at all or any cost.

The entire population of the Japanese islands has been enlisted in a gigantic effort to capture world markets. Systematic inflation of currency, ruthless exploitation of the masses, are component parts of the state's mechanism for development of export trade. Japan's exports have doubled themselves in three years. Against the need of cheap Japanese goods, based on world markets at "mirrored low prices," tariff barriers have proved unavailing. Sixty per cent. of Japan's production is exported. Britain and Germany, even in the heyday of their foreign trade expansion, never exceeded 25 per cent.; the United States never has exported more than 10 or 12 per cent.

"Such a mass attack on world trade contains the seeds of its own destruction," says one writer who believes "the foundations will crumble beneath such excessive export trade maintained by the most fantastic exploitation of the native population. Through forced labor, child-labor, sweat-shop conditions, generally, Japan is selling abroad at less than production costs—in Japan! The government is behind the productive machine and the export program. Because of its actions, capital equipment (convertible to war purposes) multiplies, dividends are high, while workers and their families starve."

How long will it last? The "machine" is geared to run until Japan is ready for war. It would appear to be a race between preparedness on the one hand and national breakdown and insurrection on the other. War will be declared on first threat of the internal crash.

Thus international experts read the handwriting on the wall. Can the counter-motion for peace gain weight enough to prevent the catastrophe before Japan has reached the breaking point?

### Removes Brain Tumor

#### Marvel Of Surgery Reported From Leningrad

Removal of a tumor from a young girl under local anesthetic by Prof. Polenov at the Leningrad Institute of Traumatology was hailed as a marvel of surgery.

The tumor, the size of a pigeon's egg, was in the middle of the fourth ventricle and threatened the patient with blindness. To obtain access, the surgeon had to displace the great hemispheres of the brain. The patient was apparently completely relieved.

Few precedents for this operation are cited in world medical annals.

All British army officers having the full rank of general are over 60 years old.

Fish-catching bats inhabit Mono Island, near the island of Trinidad.

### A Tired, Worn Out Woman Can't Make a Happy Home

There is no happiness in the home when the mother is sick and worried by the never ending household duties. She gets run down and becomes nervous and irritable, has shortages of breath, faint and dizzy, can't sleep, and gets up in the morning feeling as tired as she went to bed, and is downhearted and disengaged.

Milburn's H. & N. Pills will soon convince women it is not necessary to suffer, as they build up the nervous system and bring back the former health and vigor.



### Unusual Use For Honey

#### As Foundation For Golf Balls Is Excellent

The use of which honey is put are many and various, but perhaps the most unusual is in making golf balls. The honey is placed in a round steel rubber sac and is forced in under tremendous pressure.

Around this the usual rubber is wound and it has the ordinary outside. It is said that honey being non-evaporative and virtually unaffected by time or temperature will give a ball that will stand up under all conditions.

### Building Up Air Force

Purchase of 24 Seagull amphibian aeroplanes to cost \$172,000 was an-

nounced by the minister of defence, shortly after announcement of con-

struction of a heavy cruiser in Aus-

tralia's program of increasing her

defences in view of the uncertain sit-

uation in the far east.

### Search For New Worlds

#### Astronomers Looking For Planets Four Billion Miles Away

An intensive search by astronomers for more planets in the solar system, which are strongly suspected to exist far out near Pluto, nearly four billion miles from the earth, was announced by the American Philosophical Society. The new planet hunt, if successful, may add several more "worlds" to the nine now known to circle around the sun. Astronomers believe it is "not improbable" that several other earth-sized planets similar to Pluto may be circling unseen in space. Pluto is a lonely, forlorn step-child of the sun, more than 40 times as far from the sun as the earth, and so must be extremely cold and completely lifeless and desolate. It is 10,000 miles in diameter, somewhat larger than the earth, but weighs only half as much.

### CRAWLING ABOUT WITH LUMBAGO

Here is some useful information for anyone troubled with that uncomfortable complaint, lumbago. A woman writes:

"For years I suffered from lumbago. During wet weather, I could only turn in bed with great effort, pain was so bad and I had both lumbago and sciatica, and crawled about for a fortnight, feeling very sorry for myself and taking 100,000 doses of 'Take the New York Kitchen Salts,' so I did, and I have taken them ever since, with the result that I hardly ever get a hint of lumbago these days."

With this in mind, Kruschen is so effective in keeping lumbago at bay? Simply because it goes right down to the root of the trouble and removes the cause, which is an inflamed blood-stream. The six salts in Kruschen keep the blood-stream pure and vigorous by promoting a clockwork regularity of all the organs of elimination.

### Famous Painting Found

#### Picture By Millais Passed Out Of Notice In 1875

After many years of search, Millais' famous picture, "No. 1" is now owned by the sister of the model. The picture which was the chief topic of the Royal Academy Exhibition of 1875, shows a young woman reading a letter in which she has refused a marriage proposal. The original sitter was Miss Dorothy Tenant, who afterward became Lady Stanley, wife of Sir Henry M. Stanley, the explorer. It was once sold for \$7,000. The recent buyer was Mrs. F. W. Myers, sister of the late Lady Stanley. She had been searching for it for years, but it passed out of notice when bought privately shortly after the 1875 Academy Exhibition.

### Cars Easier To Control

#### If Accidents Occur, Drivers Are Largely To Blame

Motor cars of to-day, while swifter of pace, are easier to control than they have ever been. Braking equipment and steering mechanisms have been perfected, tires provide a greater degree of safety, steels and alloys entering into the construction of engine and chassis are capable of withstanding greater strains. The fault then, it is clear, is that of the drivers of motor cars—those drivers, particularly, who, despite the convincing testimony of the casualty lists, will not recognize that the modern motor car, carelessly handled, may be positively harmful to another seeking the same result.

Those who want to reduce should not take the advice of a friend even if that advice is passed on from a physician's directions based upon a careful physical examination. The same physician might give entirely different advice to his patient's friend.

### A Novel Clock

An amusing clock has been designed which at first sight resembles a picture of rather modernistic "dowagers," a group of stems springing from the base, curve over slightly and sprawl over the clock face so that the blossom topping each falls into the place usually occupied by the numerals. The clock hands are shaped like two slender leaves. This novel clock is said to be quite easy to read.

### Library Of Small Books

A miniature library of 6,000 books, six of them larger than a postage stamp, has been collected by a Massachusetts man. The books include a complete Bible and all of Shakespeare's plays.

### Sugar Is Being Made Out of Wood

Here is something to worry about. If you only spend an average of 25 cents per meal during your lifetime, it costs you \$19,250 to satisfy the "hunger pangs." An individual earning \$7,000 mean in a lifetime according to statistics compiled by M. Davison, who presided at a meeting of market and grocery owners, restauranteurs and hotel men, national refrigeration experts and city health authorities at Cincinnati recently.

"My husband wired me from Paris on my birthday asking whether he should buy me a Rembrandt or a Titian. Now, which would you have?"

"Well, as far as that goes, most of these French cars are very good."

### Holds False Teeth Tight As Cement

Plates can't possibly slip when you sprinkle on Dr. Werner's Powder. Larger plates, however, are not so safe that they can't annoy yet so comfortable they actually feel and act like your own. Keeps mouth sanitary, breaths sweet, and general well-being prevents sensitive gums from getting sore. Small cost—any druggist.

### Old London Growing Fast

#### Every Year 150,000 People Added To Big Metropolis

Figures have been quoted by American statisticians to show that within so many years New York will be a larger city than London. Presumably that means greater New York and Greater London, because the working population of both cities, as is the case with all large centres, is increasing to better transport services, living in the outer rings of the business areas.

New York is still about a million and a half behind, and if it is going to catch up on London it will have to go some.

Lord Ashfield, the Englishman who once drove a street car in Detroit, and who is now the chairman of the London Passenger Transport Board, has to know exactly the traffic needs of Greater London. He told an audience the other day that London is attracting new industries at the rate of 1,000 per annum. London doesn't care for them. They just want to locate in the middle of the largest concentration of human beings in the world. In this means 750,000 people have been added to the population within the past decade, and there are 50,000 new houses built each year.

London is growing, therefore, at the rate of 150,000 persons a year—virtually another big city is joined to London every twelve months.

At that rate plus the present million and a half advantage, New York is engaging in a hopeless chase if trying to overtake London.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

### Another Fat Diet

#### Bananas and Skim Milk Latest Ideas For Reducing

One more is added to the list of fat diets for reducing. This one, consisting of bananas and skim milk, is reported to have the recommendation of a physician connected with the Johns Hopkins University. Banana-tablet combinations doubtless may be depended on to spread the new skim-milk-banana gospel.

Both the banana and milk deprived of cream are acknowledged to be wholesome foods. But the fact remains that there is real danger in issuing for general application any prescription no matter how great the authority as endorsing it. What may be good for one person for accomplishing any particular change, may be positively harmful to another seeking the same result.

Those who want to reduce should not take the advice of a friend even if that advice is passed on from a physician's directions based upon a careful physical examination. The same physician might give entirely different advice to his patient's friend.

### A Novel Clock

An amusing clock has been designed which at first sight resembles a picture of rather modernistic "dowagers," a group of stems springing from the base, curve over slightly and sprawl over the clock face so that the blossom topping each falls into the place usually occupied by the numerals. The clock hands are shaped like two slender leaves. This novel clock is said to be quite easy to read.

### Library Of Small Books

A miniature library of 6,000 books, six of them larger than a postage stamp, has been collected by a Massachusetts man. The books include a complete Bible and all of Shakespeare's plays.

### Sugar Is Being Made Out of Wood

Here is something to worry about. If you only spend an average of 25 cents per meal during your lifetime, it costs you \$19,250 to satisfy the "hunger pangs." An individual earning \$7,000 mean in a lifetime according to statistics compiled by M. Davison, who presided at a meeting of market and grocery owners, restauranteurs and hotel men, national refrigeration experts and city health authorities at Cincinnati recently.

"My husband wired me from Paris on my birthday asking whether he should buy me a Rembrandt or a Titian. Now, which would you have?"

"Well, as far as that goes, most of these French cars are very good."

"I'll be delighted with

WONDER PAPER

It dries—as it cleans

—as it polishes.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS

HAMILTON, ONTARIO

### Agricultural Notes

#### Many Items Of Interest To The Western Farmer

Further tests in packing eggs for transit have corroborated the original observations that packing eggs broad end up is superior to placing them broad ends down.

Canada and the United States supply the entire wheat and flour requirements of Cuba. No wheat is grown in Cuba, nor is any flour milled on the island from imported wheat.

The common oak and the sessile oak dominated the primeval forests of Ireland, remnants of the sessile oak being found to-day in the ancient forest of Sliehallagh and in Cratloe wood near Limerick.

The popularity of the Dutch onion, exported from Holland to the various countries of Europe, is due in no small measure to the efficient grading established by the Netherlands government.

In the proposed regulations of the new Fresh Meat Act, 1942, three grades (Nos. 2, and 3) are recommended for honey for export out of Canada or for province in which the honey was produced into another province.

In spite of the fact that China does produce great quantities of wheat and could produce more, it does not seem likely that her domestic supplies can compete under natural conditions with imported wheat.—Canadian Trade Commissioner in China.

Twelve inexpensive varieties of iris recommended by the Horticultural Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture for a small garden are Albert Victor, Aleazar, Flavescens, Knysna, Lohengrin, Mrs. Alan Gray, Opera, Parc de Neuilly, Prosper Lauzier, Quaker Lady, Sherwin Wright, and White Knight.

Based on official calculation of the per capita consumption of beef in England and Wales in 1929 at 70 pounds per annum—it has probably fallen below 65 pounds at the present time—the imports of Canadian cattle in 1933 gave the people of the United Kingdom a little over three days' supply of beef.

The lily of the valley is very well known as a florist's flower but is seldom seen in gardens in Canada. It is a plant for a mixed border, and as it will grow in shade even under trees, there is generally some place where it can be planted.—Horticultural Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

When helping farmers to prevent outbreaks of insects in stored grain, officers of the Entomological Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, have found the following insects in farmers' granaries—saw-tooth grain beetle, rust-red flour beetle, flat grain beetle, rust-red grain beetle, foreign grain beetle, rice or black weevil, granary weevil, cedale, meal worms, psocids, mites, two-banded fungus beetle, and others.

The amount of Canadian honey exported has been increasing steadily from 1,744,871 pounds in 1929 to 2,806,770 pounds in 1933. Of the total exported in 1929, 1,213,229 pounds went to the United Kingdom, while in 1933, 2,213,899 pounds were sent to that market, indicating a growing market for Canadian honey in Great Britain.—The Agricultural Situation bulletin.

Nothing is definitely known as to the introduction of the potato into Canada. D. B. Lyle, describes the life of the Acadians in 1690, speaks of wheat, sugar, maple and fish, but makes no mention of potatoes. Benjamin Suite, the Canadian historian, says that possibly potatoes were brought into Acadia by the Massachusetts troops in 1710. Pere Lefebvre, missionary near Montreal, writes that in 1716 that the Iroquois and other Canadian Indians ate potatoes.

Another Old Bible

#### Second 1613 Edition Has Been Found In Toronto

A 1613 Bible, possibly the second in existence in Toronto, came to light when it turned up for sale in a Bay street bookshop. The Upper Canada Bible Society has one 1613 Bible, and it was thought to be in a class by itself. It contains the Order of Common Prayer, then the historic John Speed Biblical genealogy and map of the Holy Land and a series of woodcuts with explanatory tests. The owner can throw little light on the history of the book. It has been in his wife's family as long as family records can be traced.

According to astronomers our earth appears blue to the people, if any, on Mars.

Another Old Bible

#### Second 1613 Edition Has Been Found In Toronto

A 1613 Bible, possibly the second in existence in Toronto, came to light when it turned up for sale in a Bay street bookshop. The Upper Canada Bible Society has one 1613 Bible, and it was thought to be in a class by itself. It contains the Order of Common Prayer, then the historic John Speed Biblical genealogy and map of the Holy Land and a series of woodcuts with explanatory tests. The owner can throw little light on the history of the book. It has been in his wife's family as long as family records can be traced.

Glue, plaster, and salt were used extensively by early embalmers.

The camel must be all right or nature wouldn't have backed him up.

### How Acid Stomach Makes Itself Known To You

HERE ARE THE SIGNS: Nausea, Headaches, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Nausea. AUTO-INTOXICATION.

WHAT TO DO FOR IT: Take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets when you buy—25 and 500 sizes.

ALSO IN TABLE FORM: Each tiny tablet is the size of a grain of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia  
MADE IN CANADA  
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia  
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets  
MADE IN CANADA

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

Radio Is Still Wonderful

#### People Who Think Never Fall To Get Thrill

The public has heard so many wonderful broadcasts transmitted across oceans and continents that it has grown blasé and almost ceased to get a thrill out of radio nowadays. But those who still do a bit of thinking must be hard-shelled indeed if they fail sometimes to be moved.

In connection with the previous Byrd Antarctic expedition there was a remarkable incident. The New York Times reporter was sitting in his room in Brooklyn talking to Byrd means of short-wave sets. In order to avoid interruption from the office he took his telephone receiver off the hook. The office wanted to call him up but couldn't. The office was also in communication with another member of the expedition, so they gave him a message to relay to their staff man a few miles away. They told the man in the Antarctic to tell their radio editor in Brooklyn to hang his receiver up as they wanted to talk to him. So the message to a man four or five miles away went very nearly to the South Pole and back to New York in a few seconds.

There are still some thrills left, even in radio.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

### Belgium Protects Frontier

The plan for fortification of Belgium's frontier, extending French defences along the German line underway for the past 15 months is rapidly nearing completion. Several hundred concrete pill-boxes are being constructed all along the border.

### Full Equipment

Burglars who entered a London house stole three kettles, a frying pan, the dining-room gong, the fire-irons, a metal tea-tray and a child's money-box. One theory is that they are going to form a jazz band.

A new strain of wheat, which was claimed to resist extreme cold, was evolved in Sweden, but it was found to be susceptible to a disease to which the older types of wheat were resistant.

### Winnipeg Piano Co., Ltd.

Winnipeg, Man.

Address: 1005—10th Street, Winnipeg, Man.

Phone: 2-2222

I am interested in (State instrument)

Mail coupon today for this Catalogue. It illustrates, featuring the world's finest pianos, organs, organs, etc., and all accessories. The most complete piano catalog in the world.

Winnipeg Piano Co., Ltd.

Winnipeg, Man.

Address: 1005—10th Street, Winnipeg, Man.

Phone: 2-2222

I am interested in (State instrument)

W. N. U. 2046

# Over Six Million Trees Being Distributed This Spring Among Farmers Of Prairie Provinces

Dust storms sweeping across the three prairie provinces will soon have another obstacle to contend with as 6,000,000 broad leaf trees and 200,000 evergreens find a resting place somewhere in the different farming areas of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

From 300 to 400 bales of trees will leave the forestry station at Indian Head and its sister plantation at Sutherland to farmers who have indicated to themselves in trees for sake of their beauty, and also as a method of combating the dust storms that have been playing havoc in the three provinces for some time.

A recent census of farms of the three prairie provinces covered by the forestry scheme shows that of the 288,079 farms, nearly 200,000 of them are not wood. Since its inception in 1901 the forestry farm has supplied 50,452 of these with at least some trees. There are still close to 150,000 to be supplied.

Since its inception the forestry farm at Indian Head and Sutherland, have supplied 115,190,070 deciduous or broad leaf trees and 3,035,866 conifers or evergreen trees to the farmers of the three provinces.

Drought has had its effect on the work and in such cases the demand has been somewhat lessened, but the officials believe that as soon as normal conditions prevail the demand from these areas will be greater than ever. Where trees were planted before the drought people have not been as hard hit as in other parts as it was always possible to grow a good garden where a shelter belt had been set out.

Loss of the inspectors as a result of an economy move is partially being overcome by keeping in close contact with the parties receiving trees, by mail and submitting them to different questionnaires regarding growth, etc. In this way close to 90 per cent. of the people interested are heard from and data gathered for reference work.

All the labor is not in the shipping of the trees. Before the evergreens are shipped out they have reached an age of four or five years. Pines are four years old when they leave the farm. Maples and cedars require the "speediest" growth, only a year's growth before shipping. Ash and elm require two years. Poplars and willows are shipped from cuttings.

Machine-like precision is the feature of the shipping department as between 25 and 30 men ship out the 6,000,000 trees in just over two weeks of time. Out in the plots the evergreens are lifted and the roots are soaked in mud to preserve them. From here they go to the first shed where they are sorted into the right sized bundles, labeled and addressed. Then they are tied. Next is the wrapping and sewing and then into the truck for delivery to the freight sheds. And so to the farmer.

When the shipping is done another round of work starts for forestry officials. Farm locations on the active planting list for 1935 number 5,000. Before the next season rolls around these will have to be communicated with and all particulars necessary to the successful culture of the trees ascertained. Then a planting plan is made for each individual farm with suggested arrangement and all particulars for the best methods of growing, etc., to ensure as great a return as possible from the trees sent out.

## An Expert In Laughter

### English Poxmaster Claims To Know All About It

After years of study, G. F. Alcott, poxmaster of Yevul, England, has become a laughter expert. Laughter has been his hobby for years, and he believes he knows all there is to know about it. "Laugh your way to health," he says. "Laughter is a safe, sure and pleasant stimulant. The brain, stimulated by the increased flow of blood, reacts on the mental machinery; lively ideas pass rapidly through the mind, the affections are aroused and warmed."

Two men sat at the bar drinking liquor. Presently one of them said: "Do you know, Dick, I think I'll buy this hotel."

"Wait till we've had a few more drinks," said Dick, "and I'll sell it to you."

There are lemons grown in Africa which are so big that a single fruit may yield a pint of juice.

W. N. U. 2046

## Frozen Terrain Of Arctic

### Russia Opening "New Trade Route Around Northern Shores"

Russia is reaching out to make use of her frozen territories in the Arctic. It was revealed by Dr. Otto Schmidt, leader of the Soviet scientific expedition shipwrecked on the ice floes of the north while opening a new trade route around Northern Siberia.

Using heavy ice-breaking ships, the Soviets hope to open vast resources of gold and oil in frozen Siberia, using the ports of Vladivostok and Archangel.

The brown-bearded man who kept up the morale of more than 100 Russians when they were stranded for many weeks on the hazardous, ever-splitting ice floes of the Arctic ocean by the wreck of their ship, the Chelushkin, said he hopes to come back in a few months with a new Soviet expedition to make a scientific and exploratory work.

Three nations war the territory the Wrangel Island expedition sought to open, before they were stranded on the ice, then rescued by an airman expedition.

The United States Navy is in cooperation with the coast and geological survey, plans to map the rocky Aleutian Islands this summer. It is common talk Japan keeps a wary eye on the territory. Now Russia reveals she can cover it by airplane and boat, through the Schmidt expedition and the rescue forces under command of Professor George Ushakov.

## Height Being Curtailed

### Chicago Decides Skyscrapers Cut Off Sun And Air

It is remarkable in how many directions we are beginning to find that our boasted way of doing things is not as scientific as we had thought it, after all. Thus for years past and until recently, skyscrapers were thought to be the only efficient form of building construction for large cities on this continent.

But to-day city-dwellers may be interested to hear of a recent decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago ordering that the top of 12 stories of a 20-story apartment building be removed so that neighboring residents may have a little sunlight and fresh air.

"In the fight for better living conditions in large cities," says the Court's decision, "in the contest for more light and air, more health and comfort—the scales are not well balanced if dividends to the individual outweigh health and happiness to the community."

Here is a point that was lost sight of during the skyscraper building boom of the '20s. The decision may have a marked effect on the future course of building in large cities.

## Dickens Liked Canada

### Famous Author Was Visitor Here Eight-Years Ago

On his arrival in Montreal nearly a century ago Charles Dickens, English author, was impressed by Canada's quickly changing seasons and by the permanence of Montreal's roads, buildings and public works.

One proof of this statement is that Racco's hotel where Dickens himself stayed at that time is still standing, for many years the home of the moment of the famous writer's visit.

Dickens arrived in Montreal from Toronto early in May 1852, 82 years ago to help a local theatrical company who had extended him an invitation to aid them with his advice. In his letters home Dickens dealt pleasantly on the different stages of his journey and of what he met with.

He told of how Montreal was situated, about the streets and shops and different suburbs, and was enthusiastic about his Canadian visit generally. At one point he wrote "spring comes so rapidly here that it is but a day's leap from barren winter to the blooming youth of summer."

## Want Registration Bureau

The Medicine Hat Chamber of Commerce is urging that a registration bureau be established in that city to be a clearing house for information available to both horse buyers and sellers. The success of the two horse sales held there has encouraged the belief that Medicine Hat could in this way soon become the leading horse trading centre in the West.

A butterfly has organs of taste in its feet.

## Insect Benefactors To Mankind

### Many Insects Destroy Countless Numbers Of Grasshoppers

All insects are not pests, as Mr. R. H. Standford, of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, pointed out the other day to the Brandon Horticultural Society. We are so much in the habit of considering only our insect pests, he said, that we seldom think of our insect allies. If we stop to think, we shall soon realize that there are many species of beneficial insects. Honey, shellac, and some types of dyes are insect products we should not care to be without. In some insects insects in various stages are used particularly as food. The beneficial insects that concern us most at this particular time, however, are those that destroy insect pests. One of our best aids in the destruction of plant lice is the ladybird beetle. Both the adults and larvae of these insects feed on plant lice, and the adults at least have been known to feed on insects in other stages, especially the eggs. Another insect of importance is one of the ground beetles, called the fiery beetle. This is a large black beetle with rows of coppery spots down its back. It feeds on a considerable number of other insects.

The larvae of another ground beetle has recently come into prominence as a destroyer of grasshopper eggs. The larvae of the beetle is another insect friend that destroys enormous numbers of grasshopper eggs. Similarly, various species of blister beetles, which are so destructive to the young, produce young that are amongst our most important aids in our struggle against grasshoppers. Then, too, there are the insect parasites. Most of these, though not all, are related to the wasps. Some species lay their eggs in cutworms and other caterpillars, the resulting larvae feeding inside the caterpillar until mature, at which time the caterpillar dies. Some parasites then penetrate other insects outside the caterpillar and later emerge as a fully developed insect capable of laying eggs in still other insect pests. Every gardener should become acquainted with the different species of beneficial insects, so that in their control operations they may destroy as few of these helpful allies as possible.

## Fewer Divorces In Canada

### Seventy-Two Less In 1933 Than In Previous Year

A decrease of 72 was shown in the number of divorces granted in 1933, when they numbered 923, compared with 995 in the previous year, according to a report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

Ontario led with 304 as against 341 in 1932; British Columbia, 258 compared with 245; Alberta, 135 in comparison with 149; Manitoba, 116 against 114; Saskatchewan, 48 compared with 61; Quebec, 23 against 27; Nova Scotia, 27 compared with 37; and New Brunswick, 12 compared with 26.

## Where Duty Lies

The beauty of a community largely depends on the individual efforts of its citizens. They can enhance or mar the appearance of the thoroughfare on which they reside. This is the reason of the year when every resident should study his surroundings to see if they cannot be improved.

Dickens arrived in Montreal from Toronto early in May 1852, 82 years ago to help a local theatrical company who had extended him an invitation to aid them with his advice. In his letters home Dickens dealt pleasantly on the different stages of his journey and of what he met with.

He told of how Montreal was situated, about the streets and shops and different suburbs, and was enthusiastic about his Canadian visit generally. At one point he wrote "spring comes so rapidly here that it is but a day's leap from barren winter to the blooming youth of summer."

The Medicine Hat Chamber of Commerce is urging that a registration bureau be established in that city to be a clearing house for information available to both horse buyers and sellers. The success of the two horse sales held there has encouraged the belief that Medicine Hat could in this way soon become the leading horse trading centre in the West.

A butterfly has organs of taste in its feet.

## Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



SMART JACKET DRESS

Slenderizing lines for matrons or for young women rather heavy of figure.

So simple to make is this charming jacket dress for to-day's pattern. Tricky bias lines create a very slenderizing effect. The sleeves contrast or be of self material and look very charming.

The original in twin prints is navy and white crepe, but is very practical and suitable for all through the summer. It's perfect for week-end vacations and travel.

Other lovely schemes in cotton prints, pastel and white tub silks, linon prints, etc., are smart and inexpensive for your summer wardrobe.

Style No. 677 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches.

Size 36 requires 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch contrasting. Separate cost requires 2 1/4 yards 39-inch material.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

## Komen Celebrates Birthday

The 26th birthday of Rome was celebrated April 21. Premier Benito Mussolini inaugurated many public works and accepted on behalf of the city a monument to Simon Bolivar, erected outside the national stadium by Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador, Chile, Colombia and Panama.

Prince George, youngest son of His Majesty, arrived home aboard the liner Windsor Castle, on the conclusion of a long tour of South Africa.

His Royal Highness travelled to Windsor in the Prince of Wales' plane, which had been sent to meet him. In the autumn the prince will make a visit to Australia and New Zealand, on the occasion of the celebration of the centenary of Victoria state.

—

Making Synthetic Diamonds

Professor Obdulio Fernandez, head of Madrid's Spain University's physico-chemical researches, believes

of chemists in making small diamonds synthetically, and believes

larger synthetic diamonds are a com-

mercial possibility of the near future.



Lord and Lady Baden-Powell are shown returning to England after a long cruise in the Mediterranean with 700 scouts and guides. Lord Baden-Powell, who has been seriously ill, is shown being assisted by Lady Baden-Powell. The Chief Scout is to visit Canada next year if his health permits.

## United States Scientist Predicts Period Of Great Floods, Based On Effect Of Huge Sunspots

### Canadian Claims Priority

Montreal Resident Says She Was First Woman Journalist

Recent press dispatches which spoke of an American, Mrs. Anne Royall, as the first woman journalist and the first of her sex to own and edit a newspaper have stirred the ire of Mrs. Kate Massiah, resident of Montreal.

On both counts Mrs. Massiah claims priority over Mrs. Royall. In addition she claims to have been the first journalist of either sex to be a professional "interviewer."

"I began in October, 1871, on the Montreal Herald and was interviewing that from 1878, when I was married," said Mrs. Massiah.

"In 1892 I was editor and proprietor of the Independent in Lacoste, Que., which beat out Mrs. Royall by some years. Before that I was assistant editor of the Lacoste Watchman."

"In 1879 I reported the proceedings of the House of Commons from the Speaker's gallery. I covered the debates on the national policy.

"I was the first woman to be member of a press association. That was in September, 1889."

"There are several other facts to my credit and I am just old enough to want credit placed where it is due."

## Grade C Eggs

### Always A Demand For Low Priced Eggs

A feature of the egg market at the present time is the heavy demand for grade C eggs, says the Department of Agriculture.

So simple to make is this charming jacket dress for to-day's pattern. Tricky bias lines create a very slenderizing effect. The sleeves contrast or be of self material and look very charming.

The original in twin prints is navy and white crepe, but is very practical and suitable for all through the summer. It's perfect for week-end vacations and travel.

Other lovely schemes in cotton prints, pastel and white tub silks, linon prints, etc., are smart and inexpensive for your summer wardrobe.

Style No. 677 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches.

Size 36 requires 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch contrasting. Separate cost requires 2 1/4 yards 39-inch material.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

## Complains Long Trip

Prince George, youngest son of His Majesty, arrived home aboard the liner Windsor Castle, on the conclusion of a long tour of South Africa.

His Royal Highness travelled to Windsor in the Prince of Wales' plane, which had been sent to meet him. In the autumn the prince will make a visit to Australia and New Zealand, on the occasion of the celebration of the centenary of Victoria state.

—

## Established Eight Centuries

### Smithfield Meat Market In London

Most farmers throughout the Empire have heard of Smithfield Market, or of Smithfield Show. Smithfield is London's meat market not very far from St. Paul's Cathedral, but the show of that name is held at Islington, quite a long way from the meat market, and is merely a Christmas cattle display which has no connection with the meat market other than adopting the name.

Smithfield Market is the largest dead meat and poultry market in the world. Last year over 456,000 tons of meat and poultry were handled there. Four out of every five carcasses of Australian and New Zealand mutton and lamb went to Smithfield, and two-thirds of the chilled beef exported from those countries and from the Argentine.

Around Christmas time as much as 5,000 tons of meat and poultry are sold there in one day. The annual wholesale value of supplies amounts to about \$175,000,000.

There has been a cattle market at Smithfield for over 800 years.—*Thomas Times-Journal*.

### Marconi Is Sixty

Guglielmo Marconi, "in the best of health" and "very gay as can be," celebrated his 60th birthday in Rome by receiving the wishes and plaudits of the world. Regarding his work, he revealed that "we are constantly plugging away at an ultra-short wave in my yacht at Genoa."

The hunting preserve of one red ant colony may cover 17 acres.

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

The N.R.A. has decided to impose a code upon the telegraph industry in the United States.

Capt. James Mollison has entered in the England-to-Australia air race. He will fly with his wife, the former Amy Johnson.

Testing the Mackenzie river inland water route to the north, the Hudson's Bay Company will ship 500 tons of supplies from Edmonton this season for its posts in the western Arctic region.

Speaker Henry Rainey said he understood President Roosevelt intends to make a war debt settlement with Finland, which is not in default, and then recommend a similar agreement with other nations.

Canada's membership in the League of Nations has cost her \$3,260,074.96 in her contributions to the league since 1919, according to an answer given in the House of Commons.

An amateur whale hunting under the guidance of experts is to be one of the vacation attractions in Manitoba's seaports this year. J. F. S. Fletcher, chairman of the tourist committee of the Churchill Board of Trade announces.

The government announced that the King and Queen hope to go to Glasgow at the end of September to launch the new giant Cunard liner "SSA". Her Majesty, the announcement said, will perform the actual ceremony of launching the vessel.

Ernest S. Pentland, student in the school of graduate studies at Toronto University, has been awarded a University of Alberta research scholarship valued at \$600. He will leave for Alberta in September to conduct investigation into rabbit periodicity.

Horses from Alberta range may soon gallop about the green pastures of the Fiji Islands. Dealers in the Cardston district, if present negotiations are successful, expect to ship a boatload of light draft horses to the Fiji Islands via Vancouver shortly.

## Has Attracted Many

Record Crowd See Codex Sinaiticus  
At British Museum

Record crowds have been attracted to the British Museum in London to see the Codex Sinaiticus, the \$500,000 fourth-century manuscript Bible bought from the Soviet government. One day's attendance was 7,041, and from the opening to closing times there has been a line waiting to get into the building. Response to the public appeal for \$250,000 to complete the purchase of the work has been unusually generous. More than \$20,000 was contributed in a few days and the entire amount is expected of be raised within three months. The government will supply the other \$250,000. The museum officials have written to the Soviet government to demand a fraction of the Codex, about three inches long and one inch wide, which is missing. There is no question of it having been lost while the Bible was on the way from Russia, they say.

## Wise Spending

Wise spending is the only thing that keeps business going. Nigardly economy has no place in world's progress. The great trouble with us these days, as we see it, is that in time of plenty we did too much foolish spending. Instead of obliging ourselves for debts that meant investment, we launched an orgy of spending for spending only, in which business was not considered and pleasure only thought of.

## Worse Than Tower of Babel

The Tower of Babel was tongue-tied in comparison to the little town of Chatelet-en-Gatinais, France, of 5,500 inhabitants, eighty miles from Paris. There are 2,700 foreigners residing there, and the town all told, speaks twenty-two languages. Market day, therefore is complicated.

A comet seen in 1843 had a tail 150,000,000 miles long.

## DOCTORING YOUR DAIRY HERD

Cows aren't machines. They can get sick or hurt. But Minard's Liniment makes it easy to care for them when they do. Those of you from Laredo, B.C., fear not of having a lump in your udder. "I rubbed it with Minard's Liniment," she says, "and it soon got better."

Minard's is best for Cuts, Bruises, Colds, Distemper, etc., and equally good for the inside of the house. Well named "King of Pain".

W. N. U. 2046



## Gardening

Avoid Planting Seeds Too Deep  
Too Close Together

The most common mistakes in gardening are sowing seed too deep and allowing plants to grow too close together. As a general rule three times the diameter of the seed is the proper depth to sow. This means merely pressing the seed like lettuce, turnips, radish, etc., into the soil, but covering the larger seeds such as corn, beans, peas, and beets to a depth of about an inch. With flowers, the finer sorts like Alyssum, and Poppies should be sown on top of the ground and barely pressed in. Some of these very fine seeds are best mixed thoroughly with a little dry sand and the mixture sown to avoid sowing too thick. Bulb and tubers such as potatoes, gladioli and dahlias are put in from six to eight inches. Thinning is just as important. With flowers the rule to follow is to allow half as much space between as the plants are high. In every seed catalogue the height of the mature plant is given. Some one would do well to ordnance type Zinnia. When fully grown this will be a bushy plant about 18 inches high and almost the same across, therefore it should be thinned to stand about ten inches apart. Not only will such thinning result in stouter plants but they will also be more bushy and symmetrical. Even the quick growing leaf lettuce and radish should be thinned, though an inch between plants will be enough. Beans, peas and corn being big seeds are sown at the proper distance, that is at least three inches apart and in the case of corn in rows, six inches. Two inches apart will be enough for beets and carrots. Of course this does not allow full development but when the plants begin to fill up the space, half of them should be taken out and used.

Gardening is very inexpensive in the way of necessary equipment. With a rake, a small hoe and a spade one can accomplish wonders, though if the place is a large one, it is advisable to have a few more tools. At this time of year, a string and a few stakes for making straight rows will come in handy. One of the small garden tractors which cultivate seeds, and even flowers will take the place of a horse. Later on when it is necessary to cultivate once a week, first to conserve the moisture and secondly to destroy weeds, a fine-toothed, hand cultivator can be best used. This will take two hours of time with the horse. Of the latter implements there are several sizes available. Some are pushed ahead and being very sharp they shave off weeds beneath trees and close to rows which are usually hard placed to reach with the ordinary hoe. A digging fork in ordinary garden soil is to be preferred to a spade. For the flower garden, a trowel and hand digging fork about ten inches long will be found useful.

Tender vegetables must be grown quickly. Especially with such things as radish, carrots and beets, is slow growing disastrous as the roots become woody and filled with objectionable fibers. But this applies to those vegetables used for salads.

On account it is important to push growth along with frequent cultivation, which in addition to checking weeds also conserves moisture. Cultivation along will often keep the vegetables going through a dry spell but of course a few pails of water or an hour or two with the hose at this time, will prove beneficial. Where the supply of water is not as convenient as it might be it is a good plan, in laying out the garden, to plant those things, most in need of extra moisture, such as radish, lettuce and celery, closest to the pump.

Fertilizer is another way of hurrying growth and therefore assuring vegetables of the highest quality.

While \$14,240.00 in gold was shipped from Shanghai, China, last year, practically none was received there.

To a lot of people the best summer holiday of all would be a job.

Tact is the art of saying nothing when there is nothing to be said.



By Ruth Rogers



STUNNING DRESS FOR MATRONS  
AND YOUNG WOMEN WHO  
FEEL THEY COULD  
SUPPORT A FEW SLIMMING LINES

To-day's model lends itself most admirably to the spring crepe silk prints in navy and white, brown and white and green tones. The look at the waist from the bodice is slimming the way it ends in a tight skirt. The slim skirt cut with a length-giving panel at the front, creates a trim in its softly slightly daintiness.

Another interesting scene is navy blue crepe silk with the deep back panel of the bodice and the front of your of crisp white embroidery organza.

Style No. 700 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches.

Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamp or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap

in a paper bag and send to:

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size. ....

Name. ....

Town. ....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

## PAVE THE WAY FOR SOLUTION OF WAR DEBTS

London—Strong hints were heard that Great Britain expects a last-minute solution of the United States war debt problem as a result of decisions by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Belief was expressed that Mr. Roosevelt, by emphasizing that Washington stands for collection of the obligations due June 15 will grant hearings to nations seeking reduced payments, paved the way for moves of some sort that would permit a new debt arrangement.

"Great Britain," one authority said, "is certain that some sort of amicable adjustment will be made before June 15. Britain is eager to discuss any proposal Mr. Roosevelt may have to offer."

Britain maintains her position is different from that of any other debtor. She points out she has as much owing her as she owes the United States and has been willing for years to drop her own claim if the United States would do the same.

Official advice, it was said, had not been received here from Washington regarding President Roosevelt's latest statements. Any decisions will have to be studied at some length when official notices are received, it was pointed out.

A token payment, some circles said, may be sent to the United States in June, regardless of whether negotiations looking toward a complete settlement have been started by that time.

The London press was rather unanimous in declaring there was little chance of the United States ever collecting all the money owing to her. Payment of debts is one thing, but actual transfers of those payments without completely upsetting money equilibrium is another problem.

The Daily Telegraph succinctly summarized this when it said, "The United States will not take value in goods and the perverse law of transfer forbids continued gold payments without ruinous results to the commodity price." — President Roosevelt is trying to raise."

So far no actual debt negotiations are concerned, there seemed no indication of any change in the British attitude that following her own representations on previous occasions the first move towards revision must come from the United States. The Telegraph also commented: "The condition precedent to just settlement is not a pre-emptory summons to a 'means test' but a friendly invitation to a conference of equals."

"The congressional horizon is far too restricted when it reflects from its purview our inter-governmental debts and debts which other nations owe Great Britain." The Telegraph added. . . . "And our share of reparations is about as recoverable as the outstanding debts of the Pharaohs."

The Times declared: "The difficulty is that the nations in dispute are not able to pay what they owe, but that the traditional policy of the United States makes receipt of payment impossible." An attempt to sell millions of sterling credits for dollar credits, or gold, would immediately shove sterling down and the dollar up, it pointed up. "The chief sufferer in such a case would be the United States."

### Student Wins Gold Medal

Young Russian Takes High Honors At University Of British Columbia

Vancouver.—A young Russian student, George Michael Volkoff, who first came to Vancouver in 1924, won the governor-general's gold medal, highest award of members of the graduation class at the University of British Columbia, it was announced.

Volkoff, aged 24, had an average of 98 per cent. in all subjects. He had 100 per cent. in three subjects and took first class honors in physics and mathematics.

Volkoff was born in Harbin, Manchuria, where his father is a professor in the Polytechnic Institute. He attended Lord Roberts school here and returned to Manchuria for several years before entering the university.

He has had his class every year and intends working for his master's degree here next session.

There are 214,000 Christians in Japan's 90,000,000 population.

W. N. U. 2046

### More Confidence Needed

W. Sanford Evans Places Responsibility For Depression Years

Montreal.—Reaction from the war and the actions of governments in the following years are responsible for the four-year depression from which the world is beginning to recover and not failure of the economic system, W. Sanford Evans of Winnipeg, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and leader of the opposition in the Manitoba legislature, told the Montreal Board of Trade.

Needed chiefly to-day, said Mr. Evans, was more confidence. If a business man could be given conditions under which he could lay out business propositions with security, the world would not be long in recovering.

Fortunately, he observed, there was reason for confidence. Canada had set its feet firmly on the road to recovery between April and July last year.

Discussing the economic system as it had obtained he admitted there might have been selfishness and smallness in business in the past but the ordinary method of conducting affairs by trial and error was preferable to the conception of planned economy as originated in Russia.

There had been intrusion in recent years of matters alien to the economic world. Some of these, he noted, had arisen from national policies or administrative regulations of an unusual nature not governed by economic conditions at all. Further, there had been intrusion of ideas of formulas of generalization and he warned against the danger of freely accepting these ideas.

War, he stated, was not in accordance with the economic system. "It was not the economic system but the necessities of war which led to those extreme inflations of currencies which took place during the war in practically every country, until prices were carried to extreme heights," he said.

### Advice To Nurses

Should Take Up Work In Smaller Places

Montreal.—Nurses were advised to take up residence and practice in smaller cities by Miss Elizabeth Smillie, chief administrator for Canada of the Victorian Order of Nurses, at a dinner of the Alumnae Association of the Royal Victoria hospital here.

Schemes submitted to the legislatures of British Columbia and Alberta appeared to indicate the coming of public responsibility in health matters, said Miss Smillie, and she wondered whether in future there would be two divisions, one for medical care, including hospitals, and the other for preventive work.

### Discuss War Debts

President Roosevelt Has Talk With Belgian And France Ambassadors

Washington.—A re-statement of the United States' attitude toward war debts came from President Roosevelt and shortly thereafter the ambassadors of two nations that are in default—Belgium and France—called on the state department to discuss the matter.

The position outlined by the president called for an insistence upon payment by the debtor nations, but a willingness to take over their individual problems separately and give consideration, either to proposals for token payments or for new terms of settlement.

### Crude Oil Freight Rates

Master To Be Considered By Board Of Railway Commissioners

Ottawa.—Proposed increases in freight rates on crude oil from southwestern United States to refineries in Western Canada will be considered by the board of railway commissioners in a series of hearings in Western Canada, commencing in Regina, May 22.

Afterward hearings will be in Edmonton, May 25; Vancouver, May 28; Calgary, June 1, and Winnipeg, June 5. Dr. S. J. McLean, assistant chief commissioner, and J. A. Stoneman, commissioner, will make the western trip.

### To Prevent War

Calgary.—A resolution asking government control of key minerals as a method of war prevention, endorsed by the Vancouver Women's Canadian Club and the Calgary Business and Professional Women's Club, will be sent to the League of Nations Society, at Ottawa, for further action.

### May Use Own Judgment

Britain Not Asking Dominions To Reduce Japanese Imports

London.—Britain has informed Dominions of its proposals in regard to Japanese competition, but has made no request for similar reduction of imports by Dominions, it was stated. Further, the government has gone to ask Dominions to consider whether they would care to deal with Japanese competition on their own initiative.

Canada for one, has a considerable favorable trade balance with Japan. New Zealand takes a comparatively negligible amount of Japanese imports.

A strong demand for textiles shares on the London stock exchange and sharp drops in quotations of Japanese bonds were the first results of Britain's lately-declared trade restrictions against Japan.

### Criticizes Wheat Conference

Sir Herbert Robson Voices Views Of British Traders

London.—An attack on the work of the wheat conference by one of the British delegates, Sir Herbert Robson, was construed as simply an indication of the attitude of the grain traders.

Sir Herbert, president of the London Corn Trade Association, voiced the views of the Liverpool and London wheat traders when he decried "government interference" with the wheat trade and declared:

"I must say I view with deep concern the increasing interference of governments with international trade."

He criticized the current conference and a recent meeting of the commission in Rome "for concentrating on price and quota schemes rather than the production problem."

### CROP PROSPECTS FOR WEST SAID BELOW AVERAGE

Ottawa.—Reports received from crop correspondents throughout Canada at the end of April indicated that the prospects for the 1934 crop were below average, according to a report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics. Since May 1, conditions had improved, however. Prospects were uncertain on the prairies.

Up to the end of April the most unfavorable conditions were reported in Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan. In Manitoba and Saskatchewan, the crop prospects were lowered by the contraction of wheat acreage and the extremely unfavorable soil and weather conditions.

In Alberta the spring season opened early. Soil-drifting was widespread but not as general nor as disastrous as in the other prairie provinces. Rains fell at the end of the month to benefit crops already sown.

There has been no noticeable improvement in crop conditions in the prairie provinces. The scattered precipitation was not sufficient to settle the top-soil and further dust-storms have occurred, especially in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The prevalence of soil drifting and the fear of grasshopper damage make prospects extremely uncertain. Conditions have been such as to lower the "intentions" expressed by farmers at the end of April rather than to increase them. This is especially true for wheat, although the rise in prices is partial compensation.

### Accepts Invitation

St. Lawrence Suite To Be Played By Toronto Symphony Orchestra

Toronto.—Wilfred C. James, manager of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, announced that Percival Price, Ottawa carillonneur, has accepted an invitation that the orchestra play his "St. Lawrence" suite as the opening presentation of the 1934-35 season.

The invitation, Mr. James said, was made by Dr. Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the orchestra.

Price's "St. Lawrence" won a Pulitzer scholarship valued at \$1,500.

It was rejected by the University of Toronto which submitted it as the measure of obtaining his doctorate of music. Dr. MacMillan was a member of the committee that rejected the work.

### Host To Siamese Royalty

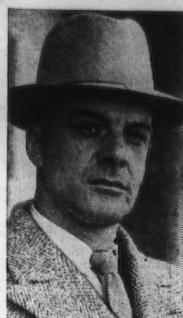
London.—The king and queen of Siam had luncheon at the House of Commons as guests of Captain Victor Cazalot, Conservative M.P., who was a public school colleague of King Prajadhipok at famous old Eton. It was believed to be the first occasion on which a ruling monarch had taken a meal in the precincts of the house.

### PRINCIPALS IN STRANGE CONTROVERSY



The Duke of Atholl (left), who ran a sweepstakes last year for charity and was fined by a London court, recently figured in the news when he related the coincidence of being fined £25 after being told by a police inspector to plead guilty and the fine would be £25. Sir Thomas Inskip, K.C., British Solicitor General (right) denied the Duke's statement, at which the Duke came back steadfastly adhering to his previous statement. Hence a first-class controversy ensues.

### CAUGHT AGAIN!



### Salaries Of Bank Employees

Minimum Is \$300 And Maximum \$15,000 Per Annum

Ottawa.—Salaries of bank employees in Canada ranged from a minimum of \$300 to a maximum of \$13,500 for managers, according to a statement tabled before the banking committee of the House of Commons by Jackson Dods, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association. The statement was filed in response to a request from Dr. Raymond Morand (Con., Essex).

Salaries for junior clerks ranged from \$300 to \$1,000; ledgerkeepers \$400 to \$2,500; tellers, \$500 to \$2,620; accountants, \$700 to \$4,000; managers \$1,200 to \$13,500; stenographers \$300 to \$2,000, according to the statement.

The methods of four different banks in respect to pension fund, living allowances, insurance schemes, etc., were outlined in the statement. The names of the banks were not given.

### Heavy Damage From Flood

Peace River Has Risen Eighty Feet Above Normal

Fort Chipewyan, Alta.—Sweeping buildings and trees in a mad rush, waters of the Peace River continued their record-breaking rampage as they rose 80 feet above the normal summer level at point 100 miles west of here, reports reaching this point. "Never before in white man's knowledge or Indian's memory has the river reached such terrible flood proportions.

No lives were lost, but property damage is heavy. The flood meant the loss of the important spring muskrat catch to trappers who depended largely upon this for summer livelihood. Trees over 100 years old were swept away like matchwood as the waters struck after an ice jam of huge size gave way. Fortunately the area is sparsely populated, for had the flood been in the average riverside agricultural community, nothing could have saved those in its path.

### CONSIDER PLAN TO STIMULATE TOURIST TRADE

Ottawa.—A \$200,000 federal advertising and publicity campaign in support of the tourist industry throughout the Dominion, to start immediately, was advocated before the senate tourist committee by Theodore G. Morgan, Montreal, chairman of the executive committee of the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity bureaus.

The senate committee, under the chairmanship of Senator W. H. Dennis, Halifax, is engaged in formulating a plan for national consideration of the tourist industry, supplementing the present activities of the provinces transportation companies, automobile clubs and various individual organizations.

It had been suggested that a federal tourist department of advertising, publicity and development be established to supplement the activities of the provinces and local organizations.

The campaign for this year should be pushed immediately, said Mr. Morgan. The summer tourist traffic also commences in May and builds up throughout June, July and August. An immediate campaign would not only be effective this year, but would stimulate fall and winter business and should be continued into 1934.

Based upon financial returns to Montreal from the expenditures of the Montreal tourist bureau, Mr. Morgan advanced \$200,000 as a minimum amount that should be appropriated for a 1934 campaign. He further suggested that \$500,000 be expended annually by the Dominion in newspaper and magazine advertising for tourist trade and that would be more than matched by the increased business that would follow.

This estimate was based upon an appropriation for advertising and publicity of five per cent. of the total annually expended by tourists from outside the Dominion, apart from inter-provincial tourist traffic. The Dominion bureau of statistics estimated the 1933 tourist business at \$100,000.

J. Van Wick, general manager of the Canadian National hotel department, told the committee that summer tourists from the United States spent \$350,000 in Canadian National hotels last year. Newspaper and magazine advertising to attract this business had been \$15,000.

### AGREE ON NEW FORM OF WHEAT PRICE BASIS

London.—The world wheat advisory commission agreed on a new and clarified form of a minimum wheat price basis. The commission contemplates an increase in wheat prices up to 10 per cent. over the present level. The plan is not to attempt any sudden jump but to effect gradual increases "from zero to 10 per cent."

Under the scheme as drafted at Rome, difficulty arose as between countries. The basis of C.I.F. F.O.B. prices, the first being wheat laid down, cost, insurance and freight paid; the second wheat arriving free on board. As now revised and adopted by the conference, the minimum export price when worked out will be expressed in terms of sterling, on the C.I.F. basis.

Each exporting country will be left to work out the F.O.B. price in its own currency. The exporting country, however, must not fix equivalent F.O.B. prices below a C.I.F. minimum determined by the small price-fixing committee, which would be established under the plan. Settle on prices according to supply and demand with a view of maintaining a fixed level.

Individual countries were inclined to be resentful of remarks of the British delegate, Sir Herbert Robson, head of the London grain exchange, who said in a public speech the delegates "are very charming diplomats but very few of them know anything about wheat."

### Forest Fires In Europe

Heavy Loss Of Life And Property In Three Countries

Paris.—Forest fires, an aftermath of the serious drought gripping many parts of Europe, caused widespread damage and loss of life in three continental countries.

In Poland, flames destroyed two villages in Silesia and Malopolska. Three children lost their lives and were injured as 400 houses were burned.

Fires starting in the dense forests of Rumania crept into the city of Campulung-Muscel, and the towns of Buzau and Silistra, taking a heavy toll.

Strong winds fanned the flames at Campulung-Muscel and more than 60 houses were destroyed. Damage was placed at \$500,000. Shortage of water hampered attempts to curb the blazes.

Forest fires laid waste 5,500 acres of pines and threatened the valuable turpentine region southwest of Bordeaux, France, were believed to be under control. A 15-mile area near Belin and the small district of Archachon was swept by the flames.

### Peace On The Pacific

Says War Between Japan And United States Is Remote

Vancouver.—The interdependence of the United States and Japan in economic needs and the necessity for exchange of commodities in large quantities, makes any possibility of conflict between them ever so remote, and that constitutes a guarantee for the maintenance of peace in the vast region of the Pacific. It was stated here by Dr. Yenmei Tokugawa, Japanese minister to Canada.

He was addressing the convocation banquet of the University of British Columbia, from which he had earlier in the day received the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

"Even apart from the sphere of trade, there can be no doubt that the Pacific ocean is becoming more and more a centre of international importance. It is always my confident belief that all the nations bordering on that ocean should endeavor to attain complete accord and co-operation among them in order to maintain the peace of that vast region."

### Disarmament Deadlock

London.—Reports of an actual split in the cabinet over the next step to be taken in the disarmament deadlock were discounted, but it was plain that no definite announcement of British policy may be expected before the world disarmament conference reassembles at Geneva on May 29.

Commands Cape Breton Forces

Sydney, N.S.—Inspector John McIntosh of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, just returned after spending six months in Regina in training, has resumed command of the Cape Breton forces.

## Birthplace Of Aviation

### Memorial Erected At Kitty Hawk, North Carolina

Celebrations in fifty American cities of the 50th anniversary of the Wright brothers' experiments at Kill Devil Hill, Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, direct attention to this remote and done where, at that time, man first flew in a power-driven, heavier-than-air machine.

To-day the summit of Kill Devil Hill is crowned by a handsome memorial. Strictly speaking, however, the new memorial does not mark the exact spot where man first took the air. Kill Devil Hill has "walked" a quarter of a mile in 30 years, and the geographical take-off point had to be designated by a granite boulder on a comparatively level stretch of sand. This boulder and an explanatory bronze tablet were dedicated on the 50th anniversary of the first flight, in 1928.

To prevent the ninety-one feet high Kill Devil Hill from continuing its southward stride with every passing windstorm, wire grass and other native vegetation, nourished by leaf mould, were planted on its steep slopes, and to-day the once desolate, roving sandhill is securely "anchored." Its march toward oblivion in Albemarle Sound has been halted.

Standing out clearly on its eminence and overlooking both the open Atlantic and Albemarle Sound, the new winged pyram is a striking tribute to the genius of two pioneers of aviation. The structure itself is sixty feet high and its top rises one hundred and fifty-one feet above the rear-by-sea. The gleaming white exterior of the new is North Carolina granite and the interior is lined with warm pink granite.

On the polished steel doors of the memorial the flight of fowl, the myth of Icarus, experiments with kites and other events in the history of aviation are depicted allegorically in relief. Within are niches in the walls for proposed bronze busts of the Wright brothers. Another unusual feature of the interior is a rustless and unfastenable steel map of the outstanding aeroplane flights of the first twenty-five years of the aviation.

Spiral stairs lead up the pylon to a gallery at the top, where a powerful aviation beam conishes a friend from the air and lands on the ground. The base of the memorial is in the shape of a five-pointed star, and across the front of the pylon are deeply carved the names "Wilbur Wright" and "Orville Wright," and the line "In Commemoration of the Conquest of the Air."

When the Wrights first came to Kitty Hawk those lonely, storm-tossed dunes could be reached only by boat, but to-day an improved motor road, called the Virginia Dare Highway, runs down a narrow peninsula from Sligo, North Carolina, and crosses Currituck Sound on a new toll bridge, named in honor of the Wrights. The roadway continues southward along the banks to connect with historic Roanoke Island, birthplace of Virginia Dare, the first white child born of English parents in North America.

### May Be Cousins

#### But Man And Great Apes Have Close Affinity

Consider it what you will—bad news or good news—there is no close affinity between man and the great apes.

This is the decision of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

Dr. Hrdlicka admitted, however, that there is some relationship, but at best they are but cousins in the animal kingdom."

"There are striking resemblances between man and the great apes which show beyond a doubt a common, but very remotely common, ancestry," he said.

### A Logical Conclusion

There's a well known angler in town who is feeling a bit out of sorts, says the Toronto Telegram. He had supposed some of his fishing stories were a bit fib, but he was not quite prepared for this.

"His young son, who has heard of his father's angling prowess ever since he was a babe in arms, came in from his initial visit to Sunday school. 'What did they tell you at Sunday school?' asked his mother. 'Oh, it was all about Peter and some other men who went out in the lake to get fish,' was the reply. Then after a thoughtful moment the five-year-old called: 'Daddy, were those men you used to go fishing with?'

W. N. U. 2046



BRITAIN'S THREAT TO THE AMERICA CUP IS LAUNCHED

### Relic Recalls Disaster

#### Ring-Bolt Held Life Line When Atlantic Liner Grounded In 1928

A rusty old ring-bolt, eaten by time and tide, found its way to a Halifax junk shop the other day, recalling one of the most dreadful marine disasters in history. It was the ring-bolt that held taut the life-line when the White Star liner *Atlantic* grounded on jagged rocks off Prospect, 25 miles from Halifax, in April, 1928.

Five hundred and sixty-two lives were lost when the merciless sea claimed this great liner of former days. She split in two on the rocks and one end of her side into the water 15 minutes later, drowning all women passengers and crew. The ring-bolt, which failed to Halifax by a Prospect fisherman, whose grandfather still recounts to village children details of that eventful night.

Word reaching Halifax of the disaster was quickly discounted, for it was April Fool's Day. But as more and more of the 400 passengers who clung ashore by means of the life-line, struggled into the city, wildly excited citizens made for the scene by road and boat.

April is the month of great marine disasters. The *Titanic*, the *Atlantic*, the *Daniel Steinman* and the *Empress of Ireland* all were lost in April, and all on this side of the Atlantic.

This ship was on a voyage from Liverpool to New York. Running short of fuel, her skipper decided to make Halifax his port of call, and the iron-like teeth of *Marie's Rock* jagged the Atlantic's hull. In the Anglican churchyard in Terra Nova Bay, Nova Scotia, a monument is erected to the lost ones. Slabs of granite, ring-bolts which held life lines, bits of hulls, other old relics every now and again recall these tragedies.

Religion has yet to be perfected.

The social system has yet to be refined.

Economics is still a vague subject.

The human body is still a puzzle. Duds Englishmen, like the American Indians, are vanishing.

And with them has almost disappeared the cane, that stick of wood, bone or hide which in pre-war world wars was the hallmark of the well-dressed Englishman and the target of the world's cartoonists.

In those days the Englishman who ventured out without his cane considered himself an impudent dandy. It was as necessary as his pearl-gray spats, his flowered vest, or his monocle. He would no more have gone out without his cane than he would have worn a ready-made tie.

The cane was looked upon with envy by the local small boy, being, in his view, as much a symbol of manhood as his first pair of long pants.

Yet to-day, a man with a cane in a busy London street is almost as much a novelty as a man with a beard. Not one man in a hundred walking through Fleet St. at the noon hour, for instance, is carrying a cane. And the cane is seldom seen in such male fashion centres as Piccadilly.

Faced with this decline in the cane-wearing habit, the local manufacturers have turned to other things. They report that the umbrella trade is as brisk as ever it was, but that the only canes sold nowadays are to American and other tourists who prize a well-made mace.

There are still, in London alone, 25 firms which specialize in the manufacture of canes, but most of them admit that since 1920, which was a good year, the demand for canes at a depth of six feet and the reeds were so old, all traces of the skeleton with which they were probably buried, have disappeared.

Numerous reasons are advanced for the decline in cane-toting, including the industrial depression, the increase in the number of auto drivers, travelling in crowded buses and subways, and, perhaps more important, the free and easy trend in male attire hereabouts.

### The Smallest Bird

#### Cuban Humming-Bird Is Only Two Inches Long

Think of a bird so small and light in weight that it can fly like an insect, that is a feathered creature. This is Calyptos' humming-bird, found only in Cuba. The tiny creature is a scant two inches from the end of its beak to the tip of its tail, and it weighs so little that when held in one's hand it seems no heavier than so much wool or cotton. As a matter of fact, the humming-bird moth, which is now and then to be seen just at dusk visiting flower beds in the late summer, is really larger and heavier than the tiny Cuban humming-bird which, so far as known, is the smallest bird in the world.

From Our Dumb' Animals.

Dry ice has a temperature of about 110 degrees below zero.

## Opportunities Still Exist

### Business World Is Always Chancing

#### For Albert Hains

The school examinations are over. The last paper has been read. For thousands of boys and girls school days are permanently over. Real life is about to begin.

To the boy or the girl it is an adventure. To the parent, anxiously scanning his child's chance, it is a serious business.

What will these children do? What can they do? What are their opportunities in a world where millions of unemployed depend hopelessly upon doles or other forms of relief?

The boy of 15 or 16, looking for a job, will be asked three cold practical questions:

What do you know?

What can you do?

Are you willing to work?

In answering these questions the young man or young woman, knowing that success depends upon a willingness to work, may congratulate himself or herself on the possession of weapons far better and more complete than the weapons of 50 years ago. Education to-day is immeasurably superior to what it was at any previous time.

And yet children who left school 50 years ago created motor cars, invented flying, perfected wireless, made artificial silk, built engines of new machines, created dyes, drugs and perfumes out of tar and accomplished more for material civilization than had been accomplished in the past thousand years.

There are millions of unemployed. But there are billions of important things still undone.

Education has yet to be perfected.

The social system has yet to be refined.

Economics is still a vague subject.

The human body is still a puzzle. Duds Englishmen, like the American Indians, are vanishing.

And with them has almost disappeared the cane, that stick of wood, bone or hide which in pre-war world wars was the hallmark of the well-dressed Englishman and the target of the world's cartoonists.

In those days the Englishman who ventured out without his cane considered himself an impudent dandy.

It was as necessary as his pearl-gray spats, his flowered vest, or his monocle. He would no more have gone out without his cane than he would have worn a ready-made tie.

The cane was looked upon with envy by the local small boy, being, in his view, as much a symbol of manhood as his first pair of long pants.

Yet to-day, a man with a cane in a busy London street is almost as much a novelty as a man with a beard. Not one man in a hundred walking through Fleet St. at the noon hour, for instance, is carrying a cane. And the cane is seldom seen in such male fashion centres as Piccadilly.

Faced with this decline in the cane-wearing habit, the local manufacturers have turned to other things. They report that the umbrella trade is as brisk as ever it was, but that the only canes sold nowadays are to American and other tourists who prize a well-made mace.

There are still, in London alone, 25 firms which specialize in the manufacture of canes, but most of them admit that since 1920, which was a good year, the demand for canes at a depth of six feet and the reeds were so old, all traces of the skeleton with which they were probably buried, have disappeared.

Numerous reasons are advanced for the decline in cane-toting, including the industrial depression, the increase in the number of auto drivers, travelling in crowded buses and subways, and, perhaps more important, the free and easy trend in male attire hereabouts.

The world is a long way from perfection. Until it is perfect there will be plenty of jobs to do.

The chances of your boy to-day are exactly what he makes them. The harder the times the greater are his opportunities to better them—Vancouver Sun.

### Hotter Than Supposed

#### Temperature On Sun's Surface Forty-Seven Thousand Degrees

Scientists have told the sun's surface is about four times as hot as they had previously believed, although that conception envisioned the remotest spot by far in the solar system.

Along with that, the American Physical Society heard about the discovery of vast "sprays" of new and highly penetrating rays caused by thunderstorms.

Dr. Ross Gunn, of the naval research laboratory, said that he had found evidence that the sun works like a huge electric dynamo because its atmosphere contains an electric field of force that is rotating at 1,200 miles per hour around the sun proper, which is highly magnetized. This dynamo action builds up a temperature on the outer surface of the sun's atmosphere amounting to about 47,000 degrees Fahrenheit, he said, greatly exceeding the usually accepted temperature of 10,000 to 12,000 degrees.

The "sprays" of rays that go with thunderstorms are scattered over thousands of miles of earth just before and during the lightning flashes. Dr. B. F. J. Schonland of Johannesburg, South Africa, said he had discovered.

They are electrons, or charged particles, coming from the west, travelling at high speed and having an energy of 1,000,000,000 volts.

### Hard On Barbers

Wool barbers are starting a campaign to dissuade men from growing their hair in the Lloyd George manner. In Wales an application for Mr. Lloyd George's hair to be allowed to grow has been made to the Royal Society of Medicine. The Society has decided to allow the hair to grow in long, narrow tufts, and so they are advertising in order to persuade Welshmen that short hair is not only healthier but smarter.

### Specimens Of "Blue Sheep"

From the far reaches of Szechuan province in China the Smithonian Institution in Washington has received specimens of the "blue sheep," an animal almost as rare as its better known cousin, the ovipositor.

## FANCIFUL FABLES



### Music In Schools

#### Advocates Uniform Course Through-out Schools Of Western Canada

A plan for a uniform course of music throughout the schools of Western Canada is being developed by Dr. Arthur Collingwood, professor of music at the University of Saskatchewan.

According to a brief reference made in a talk before Victoria music teachers and school musical directors, Dr. Collingwood would create an associate board of musical experts for the western provinces. The board would endeavor to raise music to the status of a major subject in high schools with full credit as a subject for matriculation.

Left-over vegetables, fruits, meat, and fish may be prepared with gelatin to make delicious salads.

© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc. GENE SCHLICK, artist.

S. S. 34



## THE CHRONICLE, CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA



**HURT & SHARPE**  
Welding  
BLACKSMITHS  
Electric and Acety  
Gas Welding  
Job Users and  
Cochshut Agents.  
Red Indian Motor Oils and Greases

**Dr. S. H. McClelland**  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Honour Graduate Ontario Veterinary  
College

Office--McClelland's Rexall Drug  
Store. Phone 3 Crossfield

### Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council  
T. Tredaway, Sec. -Treas

**Canadian Legion B. E. S. L.**  
Crossfield Branch

Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Fire Hall at 8 p.m.

### Visiting Comrades Welcome:

D. J. HALL R. D. SUTHERLAND  
President Secretary

### DENTIST

Dr HARVEY D. DUNCAN  
218a, 8th Ave. W., opposite Palace  
Theatre, Calgary

### Special This Week

Free Spoon with Kolynos  
Tooth Paste

Palmolive Soap, cake... 5c

Creoline per gallon \$1.50

5 gallon lots \$1.40

### Fly Spray

1 gal. 1.75. Half gal. 1.00

### Pints 35c

**McClelland's Drug Store**

The Rexall Store

Phone 3 Crossfield

### Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE--8-roomed house with furniture, good well, splendid location, A bargain. For particulars apply to T. Tredaway

FOR SALE--1924 Chevrolet chassis with trailer hitch; also 2 Model T Ford motors. Apply C. S. Casey

FOR SALE--'ure Bred Tamworth Boar, 1 year old. Apply to C. G. Sibley, Airdrie

WANTED--Pasture for cattle. Phone R315--T. Fitzgerald.

### FOR SALE

I will have a large supply of Beet pulp, Plant Pulp, Tomato pulp, and Cauliflower Plant. Will be in town around the 15th May. W. C. BROWN, Morden

FOR RENT--Quarter section good pasture, plenty of water, (good spring.) Apply to P. BLOK, Bottrel

FOR SALE--30-30 Winchester Carbine, in good condition \$12.00. Apply A. Anderson

FOR SALE--1 Massey-Harris 16 run D. D. L. in good shape. Apply to Hurt & Sharpe

HUTTONS FOR MAGNETO, GENERATOR, Starter Repairs, Batteries Parts for all magnetos Distributors of American and Robert Bosch, Eisenmann, Wico, and others. Every kind of magnetos for car and tractor. Hutton's Electric 131 - 11th Avenue West, Calgary Phone M5895--Re. M8026

### All Kinds of

**TINSMITHING WORK**

J. L. McRory

CROSSFIELD Alberta

Watch and Clock Repairing--We are agents for Calgary's leading jewelers and can give you good service--The Chronicle office.

### Baptist Church

Morning Service 11.00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7.30 p.m.  
Sunday School after morning service.  
Come and bring your friends.

Earl V. Phillips, Page 9

## The Crossfield Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1907

THURSDAY, May 17, 1934.

### Locals

Miss Marjorie Metheral of Three Hills is visiting her parents here.

Everett Bill bought a new M. H. rot weeder on Monday.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nasadyk, on May 15, a son at Mrs. Collins' Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gordon were visitors in Three Hills on Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Hergott of Bentley visited her brother G. A. Williams during trains on Monday.

Miss Gladys Metheral of Munson spent the week-end at her home here.

Jean Gilchrist of New Dayton won second prize in elocution for Grade VI pupils at the recent School Festival held at Warner.

As we go to press we learn that W. Sivyon of East Coulee has arranged to take over the business of the Scott Tire Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevens and child of Mcleman are visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. A Stevens.

Dr. S. H. McClelland, local Veterinary Surgeon, had a lengthy letter in the Calgary Herald on Tuesday, dealing with pasteurization of milk.

The death of Rev W. Atwood in Calgary on Friday last week, will be deeply regretted by many in Crossfield and district where he was well and favorably known.

E. C. Collier, formerly principal of the Crossfield school, graduated in law at the recent University convocation exercises. Mr. Collier was among the list of prize winners.

Madden is growing, very shortly the new garage will be open for business with a complete stock of automobile equipment, Regal gas and oils. Watch for opening announcement.

The O'Neill school softball team opened the season with an easy win on Friday last, when they combined good pitching with heavy hitting to swamp the Glen Rock school team by a score of 29 to 5.

The local senior softball league will function again this year with eight teams. R. M. McCool, M. L. A. was elected president of the League at a meeting held on Saturday night.

A meeting of wool growers of the district will be held in the Chronicle office on Saturday evening, May 26th at 8 o'clock for the purpose of co-operating in disposing of this year's wool.

T. M. Mair.

The race track has been put in good condition and the young athletes who are working out on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings are stepping along at mid-season form. Coach Cameron is confident that the Crossfield squad will break some of the provincial records this summer.

W. E. Dench of Dench Cartage Company was fined \$3 and costs of one case and \$3 each on two others when he pleaded guilty in city police court Monday morning to allowing Jack Malin, of Oilds, L. E. Logan of Red Deer and J. D. Scott of Calgary to operate trucks of the Company on a public highway last Sunday. Malin, Scott and Logan were each fined \$1.

The senior baseball season will open Sunday when the local club, with the assistance of several players from Cartairs, will battle the strong Monarch Club from Calgary. The amount of money taken in at the gate will determine whether we will have a senior baseball club or not.

Baseball is on trial. The Baseball Club during the past three years has never asked anyone to contribute a cent. If any line of sport cannot stand on its own feet, it is not worth bringing with.

### HERE and THERE.

The Bottrel Dog Pound people are proving to be real optimists, the young folks are nobly living up to the traditions of their ancestors and following closely in their steps. Six young people of the district decided that six names were too many, now out of six there are only three, so this is a case of mistaken mathematics, where six are added together the sum and total is three.

John Banta vs Miss Annie Lavec, Wm. Reeves vs Miss Dilisbaugh.

Fenton vs Miss Isabel Allen.

### BUYS AN IMPORTED HORSE

Geo. Leask of Madden has purchased the 4-year-old imported Clydesdale stallion, Langlands Black Diamond. He was bred by Robert Walker of Langlands, Kilmarnock, Scotland.

Langlands Black Diamond is a grand individual, jet black with four white legs, and weighs 1800 lbs. He will be travelled in the Crossfield and Madden districts.

A recent attempt to break into the Tidball house at Bottrel was frustrated when the police watch dog awakened Bill Tidball, who appeared on the scene with a shot gun. A hole had been cut in the warehouse door, a cellar window kicked in, and had started to cut a hole in the front door. There was no loss, but nevertheless Bill is beginning to make the fact that he did not get a shot.

### COMING EVENTS

Saturday, May 19--Ladies Aid tea and sale of home-made ice cream.

Sunday, May 20--Baseball, Calgary vs. Crossfield-Cartairs at 3 o'clock.

Sunday, May 20--Football at Madden.

Calvary Rovers vs. Madden at 2.30.

Sunday, May 30--Football--Crossfield vs. Water Valley. Dog Pound at Madden.

Tennis--Cartairs at East Community Hall and added attractions featuring the McDougal family of entertainers and the cremation of the morgage. Come one, come all.

Sunday, June 3--Tennis--Cartairs at Crossfield. Tournament for the Tennis Challenge Cup.

### Things we'd like to know

Who is the Crossfield gentleman who is so fond of Calgary buttermilk?

Who was the Crossfield gentleman, who had his wife abducted, while en route from Calgary to Crossfield last Friday?

Who was the hard working party who fixed the puncture, suffered by the Oliver Hotel car?

### Bush League Baseball

The Bush League League got away to a good start on Sunday, favored with good weather, large crowds attended the opening games.

Cremona won from Madden by a score of 21 to 4. Tropes on the mound for Cremona struck out 22 and allowed only four men to reach first base. McArthur pitched for Madden and although hit freely he was given ragged support.

Cremona--Tropes and Randolph, Atkins--McArthur and Roch.

Atkins opened the season with a 15-5 win over Water Valley.

Atkins--N. Whitlow and K. Whitlow. Water Valley--Jordon, Lawrence and Lowrey.

T. M. Mair.

The race track has been put in good condition and the young athletes who are working out on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings are stepping along at mid-season form. Coach Cameron is confident that the Crossfield squad will break some of the provincial records this summer.

W. E. Dench of Dench Cartage Company was fined \$3 and costs of one case and \$3 each on two others when he pleaded guilty in city police court Monday morning to allowing Jack Malin, of Oilds, L. E. Logan of Red Deer and J. D. Scott of Calgary to operate trucks of the Company on a public highway last Sunday. Malin, Scott and Logan were each fined \$1.

The senior baseball season will open Sunday when the local club, with the assistance of several players from Cartairs, will battle the strong Monarch Club from Calgary. The amount of money taken in at the gate will determine whether we will have a senior baseball club or not.

Baseball is on trial. The Baseball Club during the past three years has never asked anyone to contribute a cent. If any line of sport cannot stand on its own feet, it is not worth bringing with.

Baptist Church

11.00 a.m. Evening Service 7.30 p.m. Sunday School after morning service.

Come and bring your friends.

Earl V. Phillips, Page 9

### Home-made Ice Cream On Sale

Saturday, Evening, May 19

The Ladies Aid of the United Church will serve sandwiches, doughnuts, coffee, and home-made ice cream in A. W. Gordon's office on Saturday evening, May 19

### Church of the Ascension

(Anglican)

Sunday, May 20th--Whit Sunday

11.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Birthday of the Church

A. W. Currie, Rector.

### United Church Services

Sunday, May 20th.

Services as follows:

Crossfield--Sunday School at 11 15 a.m.

Preaching Service at 7 30 p.m.

Preaching service Madden Hall 11.30

with special Mother's Service Program.

Inverna School--Sunday School at 2 p.m.

Service at 3 o'clock.

A hearty welcome to all.

Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

Mr. and Mrs.

M. Reid and

Miss Alice Ontkes of Calgary were

visitors in town Sunday the guests

of Mrs. Willis.

F. Mossop and Mrs. E. Devins were in Calgary on Monday attending the funeral of the late Rev. W. Atwood.

## Madden to Field Snappy Football Team

Madden is going in for football this year in a big way and have a Club that will give any of the city teams a battle. John Cameron is captain of the team. Bridgeland Rovers of Calgary will play at Madden on Sunday, May 20th, at 2.30. Don't miss this game.

Following is the line-up of the team:

J. Shearer

Roy Cameron

Hugh McIntosh

John Cameron

K. Cameron

Bill Hunter

M. Askow

J. Askow

S. Roberts

C. Morgan

Alex Hunter

M. Askow

J. Askow

S. Roberts

C. Morgan

Alex Hunter

M. Askow

J. Askow

S. Roberts

C. Morgan

Alex Hunter

M. Askow

J. Askow

S. Roberts

C. Morgan

Alex Hunter

M. Askow

J. Askow

S. Roberts

C. Morgan

Alex Hunter

M. Askow

J. Askow

S. Roberts

C. Morgan

Alex Hunter

M. Askow

J. Askow

S. Roberts

C. Morgan

Alex Hunter

M. Askow

J. Askow

S. Roberts

C. Morgan

Alex Hunter

M. Askow

J. Askow

S. Roberts

C. Morgan

Alex Hunter

M. Askow

J. Askow

S. Roberts

C. Morgan

Alex Hunter

M. Askow

J. Askow

S. Roberts

C. Morgan

Alex Hunter

M. Askow

J. Askow

S. Roberts

C. Morgan

Alex Hunter

M. Askow

J. Askow

S. Roberts

C. Morgan

Alex Hunter

M. Askow

J. Askow

S. Roberts

C. Morgan

Alex Hunter

M. Askow

J. Askow

S. Roberts

C. Morgan

Alex Hunter

M. Askow

J. Askow

S. Roberts

C. Morgan

Alex Hunter

M. Askow

J. Askow

S. Roberts

C. Morgan

Alex Hunter

M. Askow

J. Askow

S. Roberts

C. Morgan

Alex Hunter

M. Askow

J. Askow

S. Roberts

C. Morgan

Alex Hunter

M. Askow

J. Askow

S. Roberts

C. Morgan

Alex Hunter

M. Askow

J. Askow

S. Roberts

C. Morgan

Alex Hunter

M. Askow

J. Askow

S. Roberts

C. Morgan

Alex Hunter

M. Askow

J. Askow

S. Roberts

C. Morgan

Alex Hunter